

BY ST. LOUISANS WRITTEN FROM THE EARTH'S
FAR CORNERS. PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE
AUTHORS. SEE THE

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

VOL. 53, NO. 318

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 5, 1901.

PRICE: (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

THEIR FIGHT FOR CONVERTS TODAY
IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS. SEE THE

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

FOUND DYING
IN A BOX CAR

Well Dressed Young Man
Expired An Hour Later.

NO CLEW TO PERPETRATORS

POCKETS OF THE MURDERED MAN
HAD BEEN RIFLED.

Planned That Train Would Carry Their
Victim to Another City Before
Discovery of Their Work—
Description of Body.

A man, supposed to be James Ryburn,
who had been robbed, was found dying
in a box car at East Alton, Ill., at 6:30 o'clock
Friday morning.

Constable Shiner of East Alton was
walking through the box car yards at
that hour, and was passing a row of box
cars that had been on the side track for
24 hours when he noticed that the door of
one of the cars was open.

He recalled that when he had passed be-
fore all of the doors had been closed, and
upon investigating, found splashes of blood
on the floor of the car. Protruding from a
pile of straw in one corner he saw a human
foot. Upon removing the straw he dis-
covered the body of a well dressed man.

There was a wound over the right eye
from which the blood still flowed. Con-
stantly Shiner noticed that the man still
breathed, and, stepping from the car, he
called a watchman and with his help re-
moved the dying man to the City Hospital.

The man was unconscious. A physician
was called at once, but it was apparent
that he could not survive.

The wound over his right eye had been
inflicted with coupling pin or some similar
weapon and the skull was badly fractured.
Coroner Says That

Man Was Murdered.

The young man lived for just one hour
after he was discovered, but he never re-
gained consciousness. Deputy Coroner C.
A. Strenger held an inquest and a verdict
to the effect that the man had been murder-
ed was returned.

The body is that of a man about 35
years old. His features were regular, and
in life he must have been handsome. He
had dark brown eyes and dark wavy hair.

He was dressed in a new and well fit-
ting suit of blue serge clothes. His shirt
was a light blue negligee. His undercloth-
ing was of good quality. His feet were en-
cased in a pair of new patent leather shoes.

The pockets of the dead man were all
turned inside out save the watch pocket
in the trousers. In this pocket was found
three one dollar bills.

The appearance of the man, coupled with
his clothing, indicates that he came of a
good family and was prosperous. His hands
were white and soft, indicating that he had
done no hard work.

The murderer, after rifling the pockets
of his victim, evidently placed the body
in the car and concealed it beneath the
straw, under the impression that the train
was about to move to another city. This
would have had the effect of causing
doubt in the minds of the authorities
as to where the crime was committed, and
would have lessened the chances of
running down the perpetrators of the out-
rage.

In one of the man's pockets was found a
baggage check, payable to the order of
St. Louis. The records there show that
the check was for a value which had been
checked by James Ryburn, from East St.
Louis to Kansas City.

COATLESSNESS AT UHRIG'S

Banner of the Free and Shirtwaist of

the Brave Hold Forth at

the Cave.

Coatlessness was inaugurated Fourth of
July night, by invitation of the manage-
ment, at Uhrig's Cave. It having been an-
nounced that the summer man in the coat-
less costume would be welcome, twice and
thrice welcome, there was a double cele-
bration at the Cave. Actor and auditor
Amateur American Independence Days
of the two kinds—political independence and
artistic independence.

Here and there throughout the audience
sat a coatless man. Most of the men thus
costumed were with ladies. The suspender-
less shirt of the gentleman and the shirt-
waist of the lady, both of sumptuous tex-
ture and color, gave an air of inviting
coziness to the place.

There was one party of five young men
in coatless shirts of many colors, becom-
ing more and more gaudy. It was evident that
they had read the management's announcement
and had prepared for the occasion.

William Blood, promoter of publicity con-
cerning Cave, was in the audience, and
coastless young men who attended the per-
formance Thursday night, quotes from the
old Irish ballad of "Brian O'Fin" who
being destitute of a nether garment, killed
a sheep and made a pair of trousers out of
the skin.

"With the 'heehy side out an' the 'woolly
side in'
"Tis cool an' convenient," says Brian
O'Fin.

Friday evening a larger number of coat-
less men is expected at Uhrig's Cave, a
great many of those who wear the costume
having been out watching fireworks Thurs-
day night.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR.

Railroad Brakeman, Deranged From

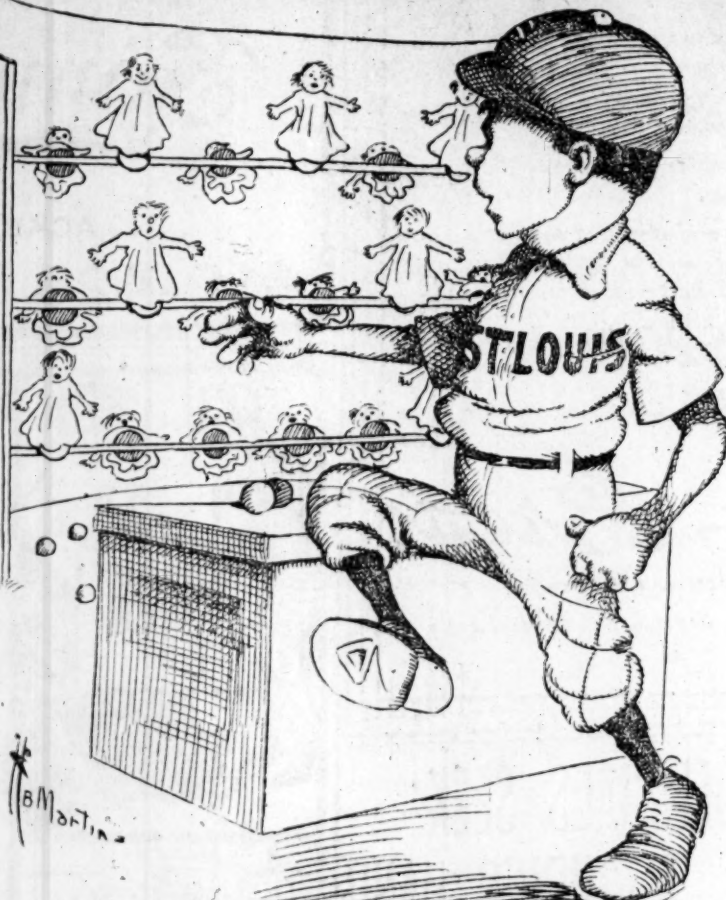
Overheat, Attempts Suicide.

While temporarily deranged Friday morn-
ing, Richard Bachmann attempted to end
his life by severing the arteries of his
wrist with a razor. He is at the City Hos-
pital and the doctors say that his condi-
tion is serious.

Bachmann is 35 years old, single, and is
employed as a laborer by the American
Coke Works at 2800 E. 12th St. George
Stanton, brother of Bachmann, who is
boarded with his brother at 212 St. George
street.

At 8:30 o'clock Friday morning Bachmann
was unconscious from the large quantity
of blood that had escaped from his wrist.
It is supposed that his insanity was in-
duced by the excessive heat.

ELEVEN BABIES DOWN.



St. Louis Has Won 11 of the Last 18 Games Played.

DELMAR TRACK
DEMANDS COATS

Shirtwaist Men Are Barred
From Its Grandstand.

MR. HIGH WAS EXCLUDED

HE WORE A FASHIONABLE COAT-
LESS COSTUME.

He Was Told That the Management
Had Ruled That Men Must Wear
Their Coats Under All
Conditions.

Forrest D. High of 619 North Euclid ave-
nue was turned out of the new Delmar
racetrack grandstand Thursday afternoon
because he was not wearing a coat.

Mr. High wants to know why it is that
coatless men can go to church in St. Louis
and is excluded from a racetrack.

"The Fourth of July," said Mr. High to
the Post-Dispatch, "is about the only day
I have to attend the races. I dressed for
the occasion with a view to comfort, as
well as to good appearance. I wore a shirt-
waist, with the suspenders underneath the
waist, the regulation style.

"I had on a neat collar and tie, new
shoes, and, in every way was dressed, as I
regard it, neatly and becomingly—certainly
sensibly for this weather.

"After I had strolled about the betting
ring for a time, I walked up to the
grandstand and took a seat. The first face
I saw was that of a man in a coatless
costume. I went to the man and asked him
if he had orders not to admit coatless
men. He said he had no such orders.
I told him of my expulsion and he sent me
to see the superintendent.

The superintendent, Mr. Matthews, in-
formed me that it was a rule of the race
track that no men should be allowed in
the grandstand without coats. This could
stand out in the sun, but could not sit
down in the grandstand in St. Louis
without my coat, I said to him.

"Why, I can go to church in St. Louis
and sit in the pews without a coat, and
you can't go to the races without one?"
he asked me. I replied: "I don't
know, but you can't come to this race
track and sit in the grandstand without
your coat."

"I then told that I did not propose to
stand up, and that I had paid my money
for admission. He replied that I could get
my money back if I wanted it. Thereupon,
he sent a negro with me to the box office,
where I received the admission fee and
passed out, my Fourth of July celebration
completely spoiled.

Mr. High is highly indignant. He is of
opinion that the coatless costume is just
the proper thing for sport.

"If it goes in lawn tennis, in golfing and
in other forms of outdoor summer sport,
why, he asks, does it not go in the races?"
"Is it possible," asks Mr. High, "that only
the most exclusive West End society folk
attend the races at the new track, that
track for ultra swells alone—such of the
wealthy as still adhere to the antiquated
idea of hot weather costume? I don't
think so. I believe it is a sporting place;
not a society function."

He says that he desires to pick a wife
from the list. She must be not more than
35 years of age and not younger than 28.
Her previous husband must have died in
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IS NOW \$1250

Amount for Conviction of

Pirie's Slayer Grows.

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THEY ARE EXAMINING ROUTE OF

MURDERER'S FLIGHT.

Any Citizen Who May Give Informa-

tion Leading to Apprehension and

Conviction of Highwayman

Will Earn the Reward.

Rewards aggregating \$1250 have been of-

fered for the apprehension of the high-

wayman who shot and killed Alexander H.

Pirie in Ferguson, Mo., at 11:35 o'clock on
the night of June 29.

This reward may be obtained by the citi-

zen who furnishes the information that
leads to the arrest and conviction.The Pinkerton Detective Agency, which
has been employed to bring the murderer
to justice, can under no circumstances par-
ticipate in the reward.If the murderer is arrested by it through
information furnished by the citizen, the
reward will be given to the person furnishing
the information.Both the Pinkertons and Chief Desmond's
men think the murderer is in hiding in St.
Louis.Detectives have gone over the ground
with great thoroughness, and they have run
down many worthless clews. All agree,
however, that the man who killed Mr. Pirie
was seen in Ferguson the evening before
the killing, and that he escaped to St. Louis
and is hiding here.On the night of the murder, Mr. Pirie
had been to St. Louis. He returned to
Ferguson and left the Ferguson car on the
Suburban road and walked north on
Florissant road to Church street.There he turned east on Church street and
walked to Clay avenue. He turned north
again and walked to Chambers road.He crossed the street diagonally, and at
the intersection of Clay avenue and Cham-
bers road, he was met by the highwayman,
who demanded his money.

Victim Offered

to Fight.

Mr. Pirie replied, "Not on your life," and
travelling undertook to defend himself with
his umbrella.The fellow, without a moment's hesita-
tion, pressed his revolver against his victim's
stomach and fired. The bullet passed
through Mr. Pirie's body.Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the church of
which Mr. Pirie was a member, and Fred
Zelinger, a neighbor, heard the shot, and
Mr. Pirie's cries for help.They ran to his assistance. After firing,
the murderer turned and ran.He fled west on Chambers road, the prin-
cipal thoroughfare of the city.The spot where the murder occurred was
well-chosen for such a crime. Chambers
road and Clay avenue are well-lighted. The
spot where the assassin concealed himself
is shaded by a row of maple trees that
cast a heavy shadow over the road.He hid himself in a hole in the ground
beneath them and could not be seen until such
a time as he stepped into the light.George Chubb, who lives on the
north side of Chambers road, within 100
feet of where the crime was committed,
heard the shot. He sprang to a window,
facing the east, and saw a man running
south on Chambers road. He heard his
shotgun and ran out to the lawn. The
murderer had disappeared.Chubb called for the fellow to halt,
but no heed was paid to the command. The
fellow ran on and ran into the arms of
the police.He entered Mitz's pasture and ran south
toward the city.The boy is a son of Charles Caesar, a
farmer, living five miles north of Lebanon.
He went to the carnival Thursday with
his brother Edwin.During the afternoon there was an elec-
trical storm, accompanied by a light fall of
rain. Some vivid flashes of lightning blazed
in the heavens.Caesar was in a dense crowd near the
main entrance to the grounds.There was a blinding flash, followed by
a deafening peal of thunder.Caesar fell to the ground and lay as if
dead.Many of those nearest him had felt the
shock and a momentary panic ensued.

Some men took hold of the boy.

He was unconscious and seemed to be
dead.It was carried under a tree and an at-
tempt was made to find a physician.In a few minutes Caesar revived. In his
dazed condition he was greatly frightened
and imagined that his safety was in flight.Before he reached the entrance he ran
through the crowd which surrounded him,
through the entrance and up Jackson
street.Running and walking he made his way
up to Main street.William Hoffmann and Fred Rubach were
standing at the corner of Jackson and
Main streets.The boy staggered up to them and told
them he had been struck by lightning.He was very pale. There was a crimson
mark extending across his forehead, around
his temples and across the bridge of his
nose.The two men took him to the Steing-
garden drug store, where he was placed in
a room.Later he was taken to a physician, who
prescribed something to quiet his nerves.
He then went home.

OKLAHOMA WANTS A WIFE.

Any St. Louis Woman Between 28 and

35 May Be Eligible.

James M. Shields, proprietor of a general
merchandise store and a farm at Nagle,
O. T., has addressed a general letter to the
city department of St. Louis asking that
the names of any number of women in the
city who are eligible for marriage be sent
to him.He says that he desires to pick a wife
from the list. She must be not more than
35 years of age and not younger than 28.
Her previous husband must have died in
the service of his country.He intimates that he is comfortably fixed
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DEEP DISGRACE BRINGS DEATH

Ex-Postmaster Pitkin Dies
of Heart Disease.

VAN SLINGERLAND'S TEARS

FINAL CHAPTER IN ROMANCE OF
"LOVE AND POLITICS."

Close of the Unique Career of a Southern Politician Whose Literary Gift Finally Caused His Undoing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—J. R. G. Pitkin is dead. Humiliation following the scandal in connection with Mrs. Nellie van Slingerland, induced heart disease. Of late Pitkin had been doing newspaper work.

Tuesday he fainted at the foot of the office steps. Thursday morning he told the woman who keeps the house where he has worked for five months past that he was sick. At first he would not allow a physician to be called. Finally he consented, but before the doctor arrived he was dead. After his death the remains were taken to the home of his wife.

J. R. G. Pitkin was born in New Orleans 22 years ago. He was a soldier in the Confederate army, served two terms as United States marshal here after the war, was United States minister to the Argentine Republic under Harrison and was appointed postmaster of New Orleans by McKinley. He had a great deal of ability as a writer. Some of his literary work figured in the famous Slingerland case, one of his charges against her being that "she had stolen the manuscript of a book he had written. He was an orator of note, too, and took a leading part in the stump in McKinley's first campaign.

The bringing to light of the book "Love and Politics," forced Pitkin to resign the New Orleans postmastership. For two years, 1897 and 1898, he was in Washington seeking the Argentine Republic mission. He was put off from day to day, month to month. He became that unhappy product of politics, a disappointed office-seeker.

After long, weary waiting, President McKinley made him postmaster at New Orleans. The appointment came at the time a printer in Jersey City was making ready for the press the book "Love and Politics," in which Pitkin had been named as the President in the plainest of language and described his advisers, appointees and party associates in unmistakable terms of reproach.

Connected with him in this labor of love and hate—was Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland. Mrs. Van Slingerland says that the book "Love and Politics" was published after Pitkin found that he could not get the Argentine mission and that she hoped to secure money by the book's sale to enable us to go to some "six-months state," where he proposed to secure a divorce, marry me and make a home.

At the time Pitkin was in the capital city Mrs. Van Slingerland had apartments at the Arlington, the fashionable hotel, for a season. Then she removed to a handsome residence in K street, where she entertained the leaders of the administration set. Her sponsor was the late President.

She disappeared very quietly, and followed the fortunes of Pitkin to New Orleans, where he married her. She was written down at \$1500 per year, although she is not a stenographer.

Postmaster Pitkin confessed that the book was partly written by him at the woman's request. She was to get both the money and whatever credit the book would bring. He says he wrote numerous articles and poems for the book.

Pitkin and Mrs. Van Slingerland finally quarreled a few months ago, and much to Pitkin's discomfort, extracts from the book "Love and Politics," were published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World. Pitkin had a charge of slander and theft of private papers. But the suit was finally withdrawn. Mrs. Van Slingerland went North and Pitkin resigned.

SHEDS TEARS FOR DEAD LOVER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland came to New York just after triumphing over her faithless lover in the New Orleans courts and is now living at the Clarendon Hotel. There a Post-Dispatch reporter gave her the first news of Pitkin's death. She was at the moment surrounded by a mass of admirers and admirers, some asserting that she was the author of compelling a book for publication.

On hearing of Pitkin's death, she buried her face in her hands and wept. "He has haunted me every moment the past two days," she said, "and I could not get away from him. So I took out all his old letters and books and with them in publication in book form, along with the letters and poems I wrote him when we were two young lovers. I have wanted to tell him during these past two days and beg him to prepare to die, and the disgrace which he caused upon himself by attacking me and making all our life secrets public would soon bring the end of his life. I am so tired and ready to die, and was about to write to him."

"Your tears indicate that you still love him," was suggested.

"Love him? No, not now. He went too far in bringing these charges against me in court. But it was not all his doing that I was held up to scorn. He loved me as few men love women in these modern days."

Mrs. Van Slingerland insists that Pitkin was the author of the "Love Letters of an English Woman" and that she was the author of the book "Love and Politics," which he, with her aid, compiled, giving main up of their own love letters to each other.

TWO FIRES WITHIN TWO DAYS

A. A. Ebersson Paint Co.'s Stock and Interior of Building Destroyed Friday Morning.

Fire was discovered at 9 o'clock Friday morning on the top floor of the A. A. Ebersson Paint Co.'s building, 300 North Main street. The threatened damage to the surrounding manufacturing establishment is regulated in a general alarm, sounded by Thresher Hall of the firm of H. A. Ebersson, insurance adjusters, who was in conversation at the time with the firemen. The fire, the first loss sustained by the same firm Tuesday night.

In his hurry to escape Mr. Ebersson left \$100 in checks on his desk.

The building was completely burned on the interior. It was stocked with \$2000 worth of paint and varnishes, all of which is covered by insurance. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a gas line which was lit by the firm's janitor, who was in the building at the time. The fire was completely destroyed a few weeks ago.

ENVELOPE CONTAINED \$2000.

Topeka Express Driver Is Wondering What Became of It.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 4.—Several days ago a driver for an express company received an ordinary-looking envelope to be dispatched from Topeka to Haverhill, Kan. When he reached the express office the driver discovered that the envelope was missing. Returning to the sender he told him that the envelope contained \$2000 in bonds for the firm of Haverhill, Kan. The envelope has not been found. Payment on the bonds has been stopped.

WEEPS OVER PITKIN'S DEATH.



MAY SLINGERLAND, VAN SLINGERLAND

Pitkin's private stenographer, a quarrel with whom led to scandal and the resignation and death of the well-known postmaster of New Orleans.

FIRST FOURTH OF CENTURY WAS THEIR WEDDING DAY

Frank F. Murdock and Miss Agnes Debro Made One by Justice Bonaue of Belleville—Their Friends Surprised.

One way to celebrate the Fourth of July is by matrimony, and in this manner Frank F. Murdock and Miss Agnes Debro of St. Louis made memorable the first Fourth of the century. They were married at Belleville, Ill., Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Benjamin Bonaue.

"Justice Bonaue was not at his office, and we had to hunt him up," said Mr. Murdock. "When we finally located him he went to his office and married us. He charged twice his usual fee, because it was a legal holiday. He was a very nice fellow, but I didn't mind that."

A year ago Mr. Murdock's brother, H. D. Murdock, eloped with Miss Clara Behen. This wedding was a surprise to all the relatives.

The Fourth of July wedding was a surprise to every one except the bride's mother, who was taken into the secret at the eleventh hour.

"In fact, it was a surprise to ourselves," said Mrs. Murdock to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning. "We had been engaged for some time, but had not intended getting married right away. When Mr. Murdock came over to Belleville yesterday, where I was visiting, we had a brief consultation, and after reaching an agreement, Mrs. Debro was informed that a wedding was to take place."

The three repaired to the license office yesterday. At 5 o'clock the ceremony was performed. After the ceremony the friends of the couple in Belleville were apprised of the event, but refused to believe it.

"We're from Missouri," said Mr. Murdock, "and we can show you. The bride and groom then produced the marriage certificate. Before the bride couple departed from Belleville in the evening for St. Louis their friends serenaded them."

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock will reside at 2614 Thomas street.

man of the city garbage boat, lying at the foot of Chouteau avenue.

The cup won Thursday by the St. Louis Rowing Club is still at the boat house of the Western Rowing Club, having not yet been delivered.

The St. Louis Rowing Club's property was destroyed by the tornado of 1898, and the house burned Friday was comparatively new and modern.

MIND DERANGED BY HEAT.

F. A. Brackett Killed His Wife and Himself at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Io., July 5.—F. A. Brackett, a retired farmer from Atlantic, Io., killed his wife and then shot himself in their room at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otis E. Powell, 202 West Ninth street, about 1 o'clock this morning.

The tragedy was not discovered until 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Powell went upstairs to call her father and mother to breakfast. Brackett was lying on the bed with a bullet hole through his forehead, while his wife was upon the floor with a bullet hole in her temple.

Both were dead.

The deceased was a man 38 years of age, ill-health and the extreme heat is supposed to have been the cause which led to the commission of the deed. The couple had come to Des Moines to spend the Fourth, and had gone to the park during the day, where Brackett frequently complained of the heat of the day was making him ill. It is believed his mind became affected.

The Carnegies in Paris.

Cable to the New York Journal.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is a very plain, practical woman, who buys carefully, and while her guests were at the hotel she had her maid give some very forcible and sensible advice. When the hotel did not know that her customer was possessed of millions and acceded at the proposition of something else.

Indeed, the dressmaker was so offensive that Mrs. Carnegie felt compelled to leave the shop, and related her experience to the ladies who were with her. She had commended the gownmaker. The ladies went at once to the modiste and gave some very forcible and sensible advice. When the modiste did not know that her customer was possessed of millions and acceded at the proposition of something else.

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STRIKERS MADE AN ATTACK WITH FIREWORKS.

CONFLICT OF TWO HOURS
DEPUTIES AND NONUNION MEN
TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Foundry Building Set on Fire by Rock-
ets and Cannon Crackers Thrown
Across a Stream.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DERBY, Conn., July 5.—The battle of Ansonia was fought at dawn today between a little army of strikers and a detachment of deputy sheriffs and nonunion men. The strike is in the works of the Farrel Foundry and Machine Co., at Ansonia. Bitter feeling has existed for several days between the striking machinists and the nonunion men who took their places. A score of deputy sheriffs were secured by the company to guard the new men, who, for safety, were ordered to leave the night in the big carpenter shop. Six high sheriff Spigel of New Haven was in charge of the deputies.

The workmen were asleep about 1 o'clock this morning and the sheriffs were doing about the building, little dreaming of an attack. The Naugatuck river flows on one side of the foundry. It is about 400 feet wide, and the strikers and their sympathizers took up a concerted position on the river bank opposite. They had secured hundreds of powerful cannon crackers and giant cracker. Slings were provided with shells to hurl the crackers across the river after the foundry.

Deputy Sheriff Hubbell was stationed at the open door of the building in which the men were sleeping. He was nodding in a chair, when a rocket darted from the river, passed over his head, and fell in the water. He started up, and before he could collect his senses the missile had pierced his hat like a bullet. The flaming powder set fire to his clothing and with a yell he jumped into the river to extinguish it.

The bearded men leaped on the floor beneath benches or climbed to the rafters. Where many clung to brace the remainder of the night. The river was aglow with the reflection of the exploding rockets. The deputy sheriffs who had stood guard outside the buildings were driven to shelter behind piles of lumber, from which they dare not come forth. A few minutes after the first shot had been fired, the cry of "fire" sounded from the foundry, where guards were stationed. Deputy Spigel ordered out the men in the foundry. The skyrocket firing had ceased and there began a fusillade of giant crackers hurled by slings. Next began a concerted firing of rockets and cannon crackers together, and through this rain of fire the men were plunged to save the foundry buildings from being consumed.

Streams were turned on the buildings. When all had been thoroughly wet down the sheriffs rushed again in the lumber piles. The bombardment continued with undiminished fury for two hours. "Fire" started the men in the foundry shop and were put out by hand grenades. Deputies Spencer and Mallory were burned by exploding rockets, but none of the workmen was seriously injured.

THE WIDE WORLD.

It's a small earth, no bigger than
A good-sized garden patch,
And you'll soon get around it, if you travel along
With the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

This is not poetry, but it is the truth. A trip through the pages of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch will be like a journey around the world. The man who travels gets most of his information from a guide book, written by a blind man in the dark. Only a few venturesome spirits really get close to the life of strange countries. Nothing but a story with life in it can get into the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The beauty of it is that the most venturesome spirits abroad in the world today are products of St. Louis. When the St. Louisian goes away he always does something that is worth talking about. This St. Louisian, Take, as an instance, the stalwart young St. Louisian who has just crossed the highest and longest and most dangerous mountain range in the world. Friendship is cheap in that country, but like most cheap things it is undervalued in St. Louis. The adventurer had to remain awake three nights to keep one of his friends from killing him. If he had dozed he would now be lying in a ravine with his throat cut. But being a wide-awake young man he had to make some superb photographs, which will be published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch along with his story.

Now, if you'll just step over from South America to Central Africa you will find something else that will interest you. The ruler of the smallest kingdom in Europe has a white elephant. You may say that the King of Siam also has a white elephant, but this is a different kind. This European King owns a country nearly 100 times as large as the little kingdom which he rules. But he wants to give it away. It is five times as big as Texas, and produces one of the most valuable articles of commerce. It is peopled by strange beings—savages, who build railroads, and cannibals who go to Sunday-school. A correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will tell all about this marvelous country, which is the sole property of one man.

There are wilds in North America as deep and as full of soulless solitude as are the jungles of Africa. Even they are on the Sunday Post-Dispatch itinerary. You don't want to know what happened there 100 years ago, but what is going on now. A St. Louis scientist, on pleasure bent, made a startling discovery in one of the mountain fastnesses of the United States. His find will result in inestimable benefit to mankind. It will mean the stamping out of a horrible disease. If you have a loved one, whose health is failing, you must read his story and see the halftones in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Another traveler will tell of a strange race of Indians he found in the far western country. In the Sunday Post-Dispatch you will find a story which will give you the most comprehensive idea you have ever had of the women of the Philippines. Having made your trip around the world, you will want to know what is going on at home. Representatives of a strange creed are in St. Louis. Their lives are sacred to a work for which they receive no compensation. They are the expounders of a faith which they dare not practice in its entirety. They are making converts in St. Louis. They will be told about and pictured in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There will be a fashion story, no woman can afford to miss. It will tell about the color which is all the rage and why it is worn.

There will be halftones of beautiful women and a feature that will interest every mother in St. Louis.

Earl Russell Will Sit Before
the House of Lords.

TO BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY
RARE JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS IN
BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The Lord's Case Has Been Postponed
Until Aug. 6, but the Accused
May Elect to Stand Trial
July 18.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 5.—The trial of Earl Russell on the charge of bigamy before the House of Lords has been postponed until Aug. 6, but may take place on July 18, the date originally set.

At the preliminary hearing Earl Russell and his counsel occupied seats in the bar of the House, while the countess, formerly Mrs. Russell, was seated in the box of the Black Rod, Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph. After the opening ceremonies of the House of Lords, Earl Russell himself approached the bar and read a petition to a clerk, who read the document.

Counsel for Earl Russell, in supporting the application, suggested that his lordship's proceedings in Nevada had been a private matter, and that the countess, formerly Mrs. Russell, was seated in the box of the Black Rod, Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph. After the opening ceremonies of the House of Lords, Earl Russell himself approached the bar and read a petition to a clerk, who read the document.

Justice Alvenson will preside as Lord High Steward, holding a white wand. The whole concourse of peers will act as a jury. Next began a concerted firing of rockets and cannon crackers together, and through this rain of fire the men were plunged to save the foundry buildings from being consumed.

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FANS GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY MORNING

Men's Leather Belts
19c each

288 Leather Belts, good quality leather—lined on the inside, with nickel-plated rings and buckles, sizes 32 to 40 inches, in medium and dark brown, quality work and better than some you'd pay 25c for anywhere.

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CLOTHING AT STARTLING PRICES.

Tomorrow Two Suits—in some cases three suits—for the price of one. Come quickly. These bargains are too good to last.

SHOES
Less Than Half.

Men's \$1.50 Shoes—good quality leather—lined on the inside, with nickel-plated rings and buckles, sizes 32 to 40 inches, in medium and dark brown, quality work and better than some you'd pay 25c for anywhere.

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Men's \$10.00 Suits, \$4.39.

Men's and Young Men's Strictly All-Wool and Fast Color Blue Serge Suits, all sizes—Clearing Sale Price.

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Men's \$7.50 Coats and Pants, \$3.65.

All our Men's and Young Men's \$6.50 and \$7.50 Striped Flannel Coats and Pants.

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Boys' Suits.

Double-breasted and 2-piece, single-breasted suits, ages 7 to 16, clearing at low prices.

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Boys' Waists and Pants.

All our Boys' 25c Waists, 37c Pants.

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Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$7.65.

All our Men's and Young Men's \$10 and \$12.50 Suits, consisting of slacks, serge, plain and fancy worsteds—Clearing Sale Price.

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STRIKERS VISIT LOCAL WORKERS

They Request Them to Join in Movement.

FEW ST. LOUISANS RESPONDED

THEY ARE EMPLOYED IN NORTH-END WAREHOUSES.

Police Detail Was Sent to Terminal's Aid in Anticipation of Trouble, but the Visitors' Conduct Was Orderly.

An effort made by the striking freight handlers of East St. Louis to call out the men in the freight houses on this side of the river Friday morning was only partially successful.

A crowd of 200 strikers and sympathizers from the east side succeeded in inducing most of the men employed in the North St. Louis freight houses, near the river front, to quit work.

When they reached the Cupples station district, however, and made a demonstration around the Frisco and Missouri Pacific warehouses the police dispersed them.

The attempt to induce the strike, which has been in progress in East St. Louis since Monday, to the Missouri side was made, it is said, in retaliation for the policy the railroads have adopted of billing freight through to St. Louis in order to avoid the congested warehouses in the east side.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning Chief of Police Kelly received a call for protection from the Terminal Railway Association, when officers feared trouble from the strikers.

The Broadway squad, which was just about ready to go on duty in the downtown district, was ordered to the Terminal Co.'s warehouse at Twelfth and Poplar streets, and as many other men as could be spared were sent over to assist in repelling the expected invasion.

The police are under command of Sergeants, Triscott, Sullivan, Breen and O'Brien and Acting Sergeant Lawton.

When a detachment reached Seventh and Cerre streets, where the Frisco freight house is located, they found a crowd estimated at from 100 to 200 men from East St. Louis. Some of the strangers had entered the warehouse and were engaged in earnest conversation with the truckmen employed there.

The majority were marching around on the outside shouting to those within to join in the strike and adopt the strikers' slogan: \$1.50 and \$1.00 a day.

Crowd Obedient. Police Order. The crowd was orderly, and, when the police told it to move on, it went away quietly. A brief stop was made at the Missouri Pacific warehouse, a few doors north, but, as the men were denied admission by the watchman and the police were close upon them, and they hurried up Seventh street.

It was thought the men would visit the Terminal Co.'s warehouse before returning to the East Side, and most of the police, numbering 75 to 100 men, were stationed there all morning.

The dapper Broadway officers, accustomed to the frequent dancing of the women across the downtown street crossings, spent the day sitting on coffee cans and molasses barrels in the hot freight house, waiting for trouble.

X. Rooderfer, freight agent of the Terminal Railway Association, said to the Post-Dispatch: "We asked for the police merely as a precautionary measure as we feared the men from East St. Louis might try to cause trouble."

"I have reason to believe that a general strike among the freight handlers on this side of the river was planned for this morning. At the North End freight houses, I understand, several of the men were induced to quit work."

"We have had no trouble with our men, and on July 1 the wages of the truckmen and pickers were voluntarily raised 15 cents a day."

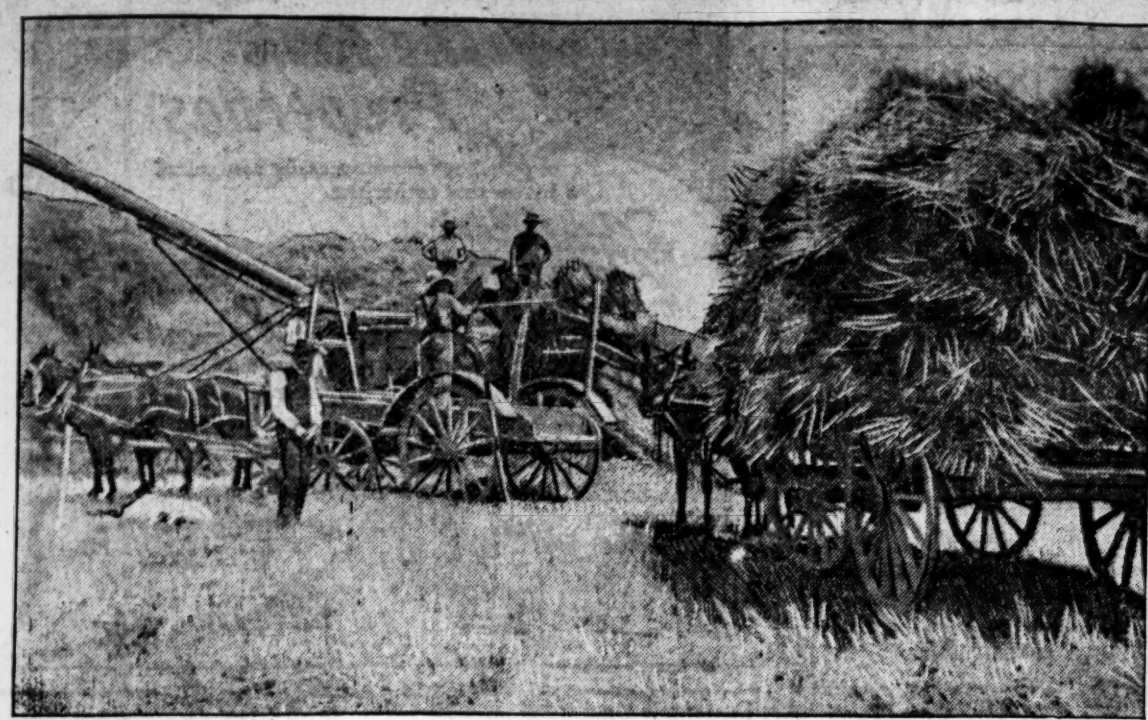
"The through billing of freight to St. Louis is no new thing. It is done all the time, but, of course, there has been more of it since the strike in East St. Louis than before."

H. M. Robinson, freight agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco, said his road, in common with all the others, had given the platform men a voluntary increase of wages on July 1. The truckmen were raised from 12 cents to 14 cents an hour, and the pickers and stevedores to 15 cents an hour.

At the Frisco's Biddle street freight house, Mr. Robinson said, ten men had been induced to quit work by the strikers from East St. Louis. His information was that about 45 had quit work at the Wabash warehouse, on the river avenue, and also several in the Burlington.

The managers of all the St. Louis lines unite in pronouncing the affair of Friday morning of slight consequence. Even at the freight houses where some of the men went out, it is announced that no inconvenience was suffered.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMERS ARE HARVESTING WHILE THE SUN SHINES.



JUDGE W. F. PFISTER AND HIS MEN GARNERING THE GRAIN ON HIS FARM NEAR CREVE COEUR LAKE.

—Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis County farmers are working 18 hours a day threshing wheat.

They work all day in a temperature of 100 degrees and laugh at the city man who thinks 95 in the shade a red-hot day.

Under a burning sun, without a particle of shade, the threshers work, turning straw into gold.

There is no rest for the farmer when the threshing machine is in his field.

His ripe crop, and the number of threshers hands that he must feed, admits no delay.

So the farmer turns the thermometer to the wall and forgets its table.

The man that owns the threshing outfit stands on top of the shaking, dusty separator, seeing that the machinery works right.

The sun, reflected from the painted surface of the machine, strikes him with double force.

Dust and chaff blow in his face.

Something may break, and he dives into the interior of the separator to make repairs.

The place is hotter than a stoker's hole on shipboard, but the thresher boss works undismayed.

On the straw rick men stripped like fighting sailors work covered with straw, dust and chaff.

Their duty is to care for all the straw that the separator vomits in their faces and place it so the straw pile will stand the winter wind.

They walk waist deep in straw; they rush right up to the mouth of the separator and stand covered with straw and dust and fighting down the great heaps of straw that seeks to cover them.

Then men who take the threshed grain from the measuring box of the separator and load it in wagons have hard work too.

They must work in all the dust and straw that blows from the straw pile and the separator on one hand and the straw pile on the other cut off all breeze.

The engineer who runs the engine that furnishes the separator with power has the snap job of threshing time, the farm boy thinks.

He has a canvass cover over his engine and is the only man in the threshing field that has a particle of shelter from the sun. Besides, he has a chance to blow his steam whistle when the machine needs more grain.

also imported to act as checkers and shipping clerks.

These and the negroes were assigned to their respective positions and began work Friday morning, without any interference from the strikers.

The union men, about 1500 in number, are still out. Executive sessions were held Friday morning in Jackson's office.

Drivers of transfer wagons to the number of nearly 500, held a meeting under the viaduct of the Bada Bridge Thursday afternoon and agreed to resume work Friday, but only a few reported for duty. It is said they object to the importation of negro freight handlers.

The C. & A. and M. & O. warehouses are working small forces.

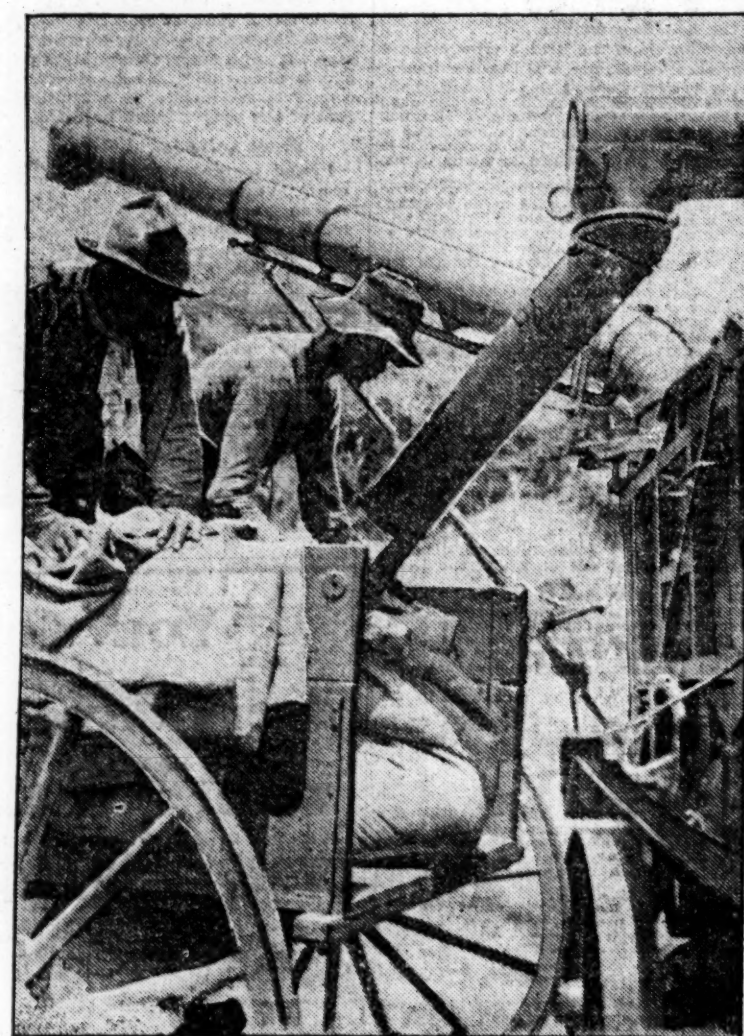
The congestion of traffic practically still continued. The striking freight men have issued a statement, in which they say they will win through the co-operation of other railroad organizations, and that the strikers will be called out if necessary to accomplish their purpose.

Deputy marshals, with revolvers strapped to them, patrol the railroad yards constantly, day and night. There are 30 special officers on duty.

John Nuttall of 218 Barry street was arrested for building a bonfire in front of his house. The torch had been applied to the pile when a policeman appeared and arrested him for obstructing the street.

Nuttall pleaded in court that he had piled the barrels and posts in the street to prepare a supply of kindling for next winter.

The men and boys charged with discharging firearms were: Tony Quilling, 219 Manchester avenue; Albert Koch, 222 South Tenth street; Henry Stokes, 104 Market



street; G. F. Harding and Charles A. Wood, 436 North Eleventh street; Charles A. Lee, 212A South Twelfth; V. J. Lohman, 370 Morgan street; Charles Ryan, 316 North Market street; Spencer Kellogg, Green Johnson and Robert Minlon.

Forest Sierker of 1103 South Sixth street appeared in the City Hall Police Court Friday as the defendant of his mother against the charge of being a farmer and later said he was a railroadman. He drank often, and Mr. Ruehnphol noticed that he carried a revolver in his hip pocket.

A man was never seen in Ferguson before last Saturday, and he has not been seen since that night.

Chief Desmond thinks that some one in St. Louis must have seen this man, and he hopes that he will be able to find such a person and thus be able to get a further description of him. The Pinkertons and Marshall Graf are making a canvass of the route believed to have been taken by the man out of Ferguson with the same object in view.

Thursday J. G. Hoffman, manager in St. Louis for the Pinkertons, received a mysterious call over the telephone. The speaker said he had seen a man of the description given at the Oxford Hotel, at their headquarters at St. Charles street. The man refused to give his name, but said he would call on Mr. Hoffman. A detective was sent to the Oxford, but the clerk and employees said no man answering the description of the man sought had been staying there.

Citizens of Ferguson subscribed \$500 as a reward for the arrest of the man. On Monday the city council of Ferguson added \$100 to this amount. Mr. O. L. Garrison, a brother-in-law of Mr. Pirie, added \$500 more to the reward, and the county court increases it another \$100. Gov. Dockery will be asked to offer a reward on the part of the state.

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SNATCHED BOY FROM THE TRACK

Conductor Miller Saves Life of an East Alton Child.

PLAYED IN FRONT OF ENGINE

MILLER RAN OUT ON THE PILOT AND CAUGHT HIM UP.

Had Not the Conductor Been in the Engine Cab the Little Son of Frank Newhouse Must Have Perished.

The 4-year-old son of Frank Newhouse was saved from a frightful death by the quickness and bravery of Conductor T. L. Miller of the Big Four Railroad at East Alton Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

A powerful Big Four engine was drawing a single coach from Alton to East Alton. Conductor Miller, by mere chance, was in the engine cab conferring with the engineer on unconscious of his peril.

When rounding the curve at the approach to East Alton those in the engine were horrified to see seated in the middle of the track a little child at play.

The little fellow was so intent on shooting his fire crackers that the noise of the approaching train was drowned. He played on unconsciously of his peril.

The engineer instantly reversed his engine. So close were they to the child when they saw him that Miller knew it was only that it would be impossible to stop the engine before it struck the boy and ground his life out under the wheels.

Without a moment's hesitation Conductor Miller swung himself out of the cab, ran over the running board along side the boiler and sprang down on the pilot.

The pilot was one of those used on a switch engine, with a board for the switchman to stand on. There was nothing to knock a person from the track. Had the engine struck the child, no power could have prevented his being ground to pieces beneath the wheels.

Conductor Miller reached the pilot when the engine was not more than six feet from the child. The little one then saw his peril, but he was powerless to move. He looked helplessly at the approaching iron monster.

Miller, with one hand firmly grasping one of the strong iron rods that runs from the pilot to the extension of the boiler, leaped forward. With the other hand free he gripped the child by the collar of his suit and arm, he lifted him clear of the track and out of harm's way.

Holding the boy in his arms the conductor maintained his stand on the pilot until the train was brought to a standstill.

The parents of the boy were unaware of the narrow escape until he was restored to them. As the train slowed slightly strain and a huge fright the child was uninjured.

REWARD OFFERED. IS NOW \$1250. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

car as it passed him on its return trip. All this time it was rapidly growing lighter and some persons on Easton avenue must have seen him.

In the morning, lodging houses of the city he could conceal himself temporarily. The city police and detectives have been watching these.

Mr. Pirie was able to give only a meagre description of the man who shot him. Mortally wounded as he was, it was only because of his will power that he was enabled to give a good description of his assailant.

He said the man who shot him was tall and slender; was white, and wore a mask, blue trousers and a black slouch hat.

Description of Stranger. Tallies With Murderer's.

This coincides with the description of a stranger who was seen about Ruehnphol's saloon on the evening of the murder. The stranger entered the saloon about 5 o'clock and remained until 8 in the evening. He made contradictory statements about himself. He pretended to be a farmer and later said he was a railroadman. He drank often, and Mr. Ruehnphol noticed that he carried a revolver in his hip pocket.

A man was never seen in Ferguson before last Saturday, and he has not been seen since that night.

Chief Desmond thinks that some one in St. Louis must have seen this man, and he hopes that he will be able to find such a person and thus be able to get a further description of him. The Pinkertons and Marshall Graf are making a canvass of the route believed to have been taken by the man out of Ferguson with the same object in view.

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Where They Will Carry You. Distance, Time and Owl Cars.

Surprise Special Sale No. 195

For one week only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at GOOD LUCK CORNER, the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Cor. Sixth and St. Charles Sts.



Men's Elegant Worsted and Fancy Cassimere Pants, Perfect examples of artistic tailoring, \$3.

Splendidly Tailored—Perfect Fitting. More and better garments at the Good Luck, more novelty styles, surprise values in every instance and glad recommendations from thousands of patrons, create for the Good Luck the leadership.

MEN'S SUITS—Unmatchable in Fit, Grace and Symmetry—\$4, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15

Boys' Crash Wash Suits, striped, checked or plain, \$1. Featherweight Silk Grenadine Neckwear, 45c and 25c. Carpenter's and platers' 8 ounce White Duck Aprons, 10c.

Mexican Sombreros, for 25c. High-grade Elastic Web Suspenders, kid trimmings, 25c. Stylish Straw Hats, elegant qualities, 75c.

Negligee Shirts, handsome patterns, \$1.75c and 50c. Balbriggan Underwear, fine gauge, double-seated drawers, 38c. Mercerized Satine Shop Caps, 5c.

FLYER For Saturday and Monday Only 15c. Boys' Fancy Summer Caps, in duck, crash and cloth—various shapes—just the thing for the little fellows.

Open every Saturday until 10 p. m. See our ad in this paper every Friday. Good Luck special double guarantee blinds every sale, no matter what the price. 1—Money back on request. 2—Clothing bought here kept in repair free for one year.

Good Luck SCHMITZ & SHROEDER. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS, MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

Because Tan Shoes Are Not Stylish. We are selling all our \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 grades for \$2.50.

BECAUSE they are cheap we're selling lots of them. BECAUSE they are comfortable there are lots of them worn.

If you don't like Tan, any shoe-black can dye them.

Baker-Bayles Shoe Co. 509 S. 9th St. 3 Doors South Washington.

We Close Our Stores Every Saturday During July and August at One O'Clock.

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. Grand-Leader.

J. Kennard & Sons. Scarritt-Comstock Fur Co. Ringen Stove Co.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

STREET CAR LINES OF ST. LOUIS

(Copyright 1901 by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NO. 18—JEFFERSON AVENUE LINE.

The Jefferson avenue line runs from Natural Bridge road and Spring avenue to Broadway and Chippewa street. The length of the line is five and a half miles, and the running time is 30 minutes.

Cars leave Spring avenue and Natural Bridge road from 5:40 a. m. till 5:52 at 6-minute intervals, from 5:52 till 7:46 at 3-minute intervals, from 7:46 till 8:34 at 4-minute intervals, from 8:34 till 4:10 p. m. at 6-minute intervals, from 4:10 till 5:10 at 3-minute intervals, from 5:10 till 8:10 at 3-minute intervals, from 8:10 till 9:10 at 4-minute intervals.

Cars leave Broadway and Chippewa street from 5:31 a. m. till 5:49 at 6-minute intervals, from 5:49 till 7:07 at 3-minute intervals, from 7:07 till 7:55 at 6-minute intervals, from 7:55 till 3:31 p. m. at 4-minute intervals, from 3:31 till 4:31 at 4-minute intervals, from 4:31 till 7:41 at 3-minute intervals, from 7:41 till 8:31 at 4-minute intervals, from 8:31 till 10:07 at 3-minute intervals, from 10:07 till 11:52 at 7-minute intervals. There is then a car at 12 o'clock midnight.

Owl cars leave Spring avenue and Natural Bridge road from 1:25 a. m. till 5:25 at 30-minute intervals, from Chippewa street and Broadway owl cars leave at intervals of 30 minutes from 12:45 till 4:45.

From Spring avenue and Natural Bridge road to Grand avenue the running time is 34 minutes, from Cass avenue to Washington avenue it is 64 minutes, from Washington avenue to Chouteau avenue it is 7 minutes, from Chouteau avenue to Geyer avenue it is 6 minutes, from Geyer avenue to Arsenal street it is 6 minutes, from Arsenal street to Broadway and Chippewa street it is 6 minutes. The total running time is 30 minutes.

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MANY LAND FRAUDS

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION.

IN MONTANA AND IDAHO

Secretary Hitchcock intimates that officials have been lax in accepting titles.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—News continues to reach the interior department indicating an extensive system of land frauds in the Northwest. Thus far the revelations are confined almost wholly to Montana and Idaho, interior department officials are inclined to believe, from the extent of the alleged frauds and the apparent system under which they have been perpetrated that they are not confined to that area. Only a few days ago Secretary Hitchcock was informed of the finding of 100 judgments by the federal grand jury at Helena against alleged land frauds in Montana, and he received a telegram stating that the federal grand jury in Idaho had returned 90 indictments for the same offense.

The Montana cases grew out of the transaction by which United States Senator W. A. Clark has obtained possession of about 400 acres of the public domain and timber lands in that state. It appears that Senator Clark's purchase of the property was made out of a group of men in Montana. It is not yet known here who was the principal figure in the alleged frauds in Idaho. But Secretary Hitchcock has determined to institute the most searching and unparalting investigation into all these cases, as he is now doing in Montana. In order to expedite the investigation it is estimated that he cannot understand how such extensive frauds against the government could have been committed if the officials charged with protecting the public interests had been duly vigilant in the discharge of their duties. The result of his investigations may be a wholesale decapitation of federal appointees.

The secretary has sent trusted agents and experts to Montana to prosecute a similar inquiry and he will now send agents from Washington to Idaho to perform a similar work. It is reported that Senator Carter has telegraphed to the President a long message requesting that no further action be taken in the investigation until he can be heard in behalf of the officials the secretary of the interior is supposed to be after.

CITY NEWS.

There will be a steady procession today Crawford, in order to corral some of the great bargains now being offered in their Great Sale.

SOLDIERS GROW RIOTOUS.

Several Persons Shot by Recklessness of Discharged Men.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 5.—Two wounded men, one fatally injured and the other shot through the leg, were brought here on one of the soldier trains passing through to the west. Near Hobbs, the discharged negro soldiers shot promiscuously through and killed one of a Frank Phillips, colored, received a bullet in the abdomen, while a white soldier, named W. A. Everett, and claiming Denver as his home, was shot through the fleshy part of his right leg. A woman living in a small town west of here was coming out of a door when one of the soldier trains was passing and received a bullet through her arm.

At Winslow, before the soldier train reached that town, the citizens armed themselves with shotguns and rifles, and when the train stopped at the depot would not allow the soldiers to leave the cars and ordered the railroad officials to pull out with the train forthwith. A full company of soldiers carry arms and they are accused of committing many depredations along the route.

"The Handsome New Store."

The new store of the Luytens Brothers, Grocers Co., at St. Louis, Franklin avenue, is at last almost completed, and the opening day will be announced within a few days. They extend a cordial invitation to every one to visit their new store on opening day and see how well they are prepared to supply the wants of the public. Several new departments will be added, and one of the special features will be "Luytens' Market." Complete in every respect. Call and see them at their new home.

C. & A. TRACKMEN ON STRIKE.

They Are All Out From Kansas City to Louisiana, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 5.—Reports here are to the effect that the Chicago & Alton trackmen are striking along the line from Kansas City to Louisiana, Mo. They have formed unions at different points, with headquarters at Vandalia, this county, and they are demanding \$2.50 per day, the one that on the line from St. Louis to Chicago the trackmen receive \$1.50, but on the western division only \$1.00.

If Things Don't Look Quite Right

To you it is perhaps because you don't wear glasses, or wear wrong glasses. Dr. Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge, and, if you need glasses, will fit you properly. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

Type cards for testing eyes mailed free.

BRITISH TAKE 93 BOERS.

The Prisoners Are Part of Beyer's Commando.

LONDON, July 5.—Lord Kitchener telegraph to the war office under date of Pretoria, July 4, as follows:

"Grenfell, on July 1, at Howell, captured 93 Boers and a lot of supplies belonging to Beyer's commando."

A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Representative Charles W. Kopf, Chicago, Fifteenth District.

Col. Charles W. Kopf, a prominent member of the Illinois legislature, is one of the prominent young lawyers-politicians of Chicago. He was born in that city in 1870 and lives with his family at 503 Ashland boulevard. Three years ago he was appointed a colonel in the militia of Governor Deneen, and during his service was prominent in the affairs of the Illinois National Guard.

For two years Col. Kopf has been a member of the board of West Park Commissioners of Chicago, in charge of the great Western park, of the city of Chicago. Garfield, Douglas, Humboldt and the smaller parks in the great system which has made Chicago world famous.

Last year Col. Kopf was elected a member of the House of Representatives from the Fifteenth district, by one of the largest majorities ever given a Republican candidate in the district. He has played an important part in the proceedings of the General Assembly. Col. Kopf is a Conservator and Shriner Mason and a brilliant speaker, who has won success and fame for himself at the Chicago bar.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20, 1901.

PEPPER SYRUP

Manufacturers Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DEVELOPMENT: It gives me pleasure to state that I have found your Syrup Pepsin one of the best remedies that any person can have in his household. I have used it as a general tonic and it has done me a great deal of good. I have also used it for the digestive organs and found it everything you claim for it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin deserves a high place in the medical history of the 20th century and I cheerfully recommend it to all.

Respectfully yours,

CHARLES W. KOPF.

Representative 18th Senatorial District, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a guaranteed cure for all stomach, kidney, bladder, disease, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation. Try it. It is a 5¢ bottle. Your druggist sells it. Do not write for free sample and interesting book. Write to Syrup Co., Medicine, Ill.



OPEN Every Saturday Evening in the Year Until 10 O'clock

If we please you, tell others—if we don't, tell us.

Famous Sons

BROADWAY & MORGAN.

CONCERT On our Broadway Band Balcony Saturday Evening From 7 till 10 by ... We'll Concert Band.



Our Great Clothing Sale

Is the biggest thing that has happened in years—and unless all signs fail, Saturday will be another banner day in our Clothing Department. The task we set ourselves is no trivial one. Just think of the aggregate amount of merchandise comprised in these three great purchases—Marks & Sons' stock of men's clothing, H. Kuhn & Sons' stock of boys' and children's clothing, Wrangler & Well's stock of men's pants. What store, except Famous, with its daring enterprise, progressive Twentieth Century methods and tremendous outlet could swing such a deal.

Here are the values—stylish, well made, perfect fitting clothing at 55c to 60c on the dollar—irresistible reasons why you should join the crowds that will assemble at Famous tomorrow.

Men's Suits

Men's Striped Flannel Suits—coat and pants single or double-breasted—blue, gray, green and drab effects—cool as can be—worth \$8.50 and \$10.00—in this sale..... **6.75**

Men's Nobby Suits—in summer cassimeres, worsteds and those new chalk line effects that everybody wants—made by David Marks & Sons to sell at \$13.50 and \$15.00—for..... **8.75**

Finer Suits

Men's Fine Suits—including elegant true blue serges that are guaranteed fast colors—also fine Scotch weaves and fancy worsteds, skillfully tailored—worth \$16.50 and \$18..... **10.80**

Men's Swell Suits—a grand gathering of all that is new and popular for this season's wear—fine fabrics, tailored into suits of unapproachable style—equal to custom tailors' production at \$22.50 and \$25..... **13.60**

Men's Pants

Men's Pants—in a great range of good, serviceable worsteds and chevrons—all strongly tailored and worth regularly \$2.00..... **1.20**

Men's Nobby Trousers—in Scotch weaves and new striped flannel effects, with or without belt straps—some with the London roll—worth \$4 and \$4.50..... **2.40**

Men's Dress Trousers—in choice worsteds and cassimeres—of medium width or in the new peg-top fashion—beautiful fitting and well worth \$5 and \$5.50..... **3.60**

Cool Stuff

50c Office Coats..... **35c**
 \$1.00 Office Coats..... **69c**
 \$3.50 Blue Serge Coats..... **2.60**
 \$5 Blue Serge Coats and Vests..... **3.90**
 \$6 Blue Serge Coats and Vests..... **4.75**
 \$1.50 White Duck Pants..... **85c**
 \$6.00 Bicycle Suits..... **3.75**
 \$1.50 Wash Vests..... **90c**
 \$2.00 Wash Vests..... **1.20**

Straw Hats.

Choice of the Best, **1.50**

That's the offer that'll crowd the hat department Saturday—choice of the finest men's straw hats in the house—worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—new style, shape and braid..... **1.50**

BOYS' COOL SUMMER SUITS

SAILOR SUITS The Regatta Wash Sailor Suits are recognized among the trade as the very finest produced in America. We've got quite a lot of the \$2.50 and \$3.00 grade that we will sell tomorrow, Saturday, at..... **1.25**

WASH SUITS These are the double breasted kind with knees pants—made of cool crashes, lineas and creole effects—all have taped seams and are not afraid of the wash tub..... **1.48**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Colored negligees—collar attached—plenty for \$1.50 and \$2.00..... **37c**

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES—Summer weights and colors—pure silk—worth 25c..... **10c**

THIS IS

the season of the year when a shirt waist and a pair of knee pants fits the boy out completely. Here's the whole outfit for..... **58c**

Knave Pants Of pure wool material—laid all the newest patterns—standard make with taped seams and patent waist bands—warranted not to rip—worth \$1.00—for..... **25c**

SHIRT WAISTS Of Garner's percales in all the newest designs and doted—pleated front and back—detachable waist band—worth \$1.00..... **33c**

BOYS' SUSPENDERS—the good kind that always cost you 25c—worth 50c..... **10c**

Furnishings

More of those splendid Soft Laundered Shirts—with 2 separate collars and a pair of cuffs—look like \$1 goods..... **59c**

Here's Comfort—Fish Net Underneath—genuine imported sort with pearl buttons and satin lined—worth \$1.00..... **35c**

The Best Tie to wear with a Negligee Shirt is the Funtun bow—of fancy colored grenadines—great value..... **25c**

Have You Noticed how narrow the belts are this season? One inch—all colors—\$1.00..... **50c**

The Atwood Suspenders is a new thing—won't slip off the shoulders—won't rip at the back—won't pucker shirt..... **25c**

LORILLARD IS DYING

FAMOUS SPORTING MILLIONAIRE SENT HOME FROM ENGLAND.

HAS ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEASE

His Career With Fast Racers, Taken Up for His Health's Sake, Is Remarkable.

NEW YORK, July 5.—When the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line reached her pier at Hoboken yesterday, Pierre Lorillard, the millionaire, was received from his stateroom on a stretcher to an ambulance. He was carried in an almost delirious condition to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There is little hope for his recovery.

The millionaire's illness developed some years ago. It has now reached an acute form of Bright's disease. When the last attack came Mr. Lorillard was at Ascot, attending the races. He saw Volodyovski win the English Derby for W. C. Whitney. Only once before had this race been captured by an American. It was the last time that the Deutschland cablegram was received announcing that Eden II, of Mr. Lorillard's stable had won the Exeter stakes of 200 sovereigns from eight horses at Newmarket.

Before Mr. Lorillard left Ascot his illness took a serious turn. It was decided to leave at once for the United States, but his family was not informed of the gravity of the condition of the millionaire. His wife was summoned to his bedside at South Ampton, I. L., as soon as he arrived.

Mr. Lorillard's connection with the turf began in 1875, when he was advised by his physicians to seek an outdoor life. In 1876 he built the Vesta, a schooner that entered the race from Sandy Hook to New York. He built the Rhoda and other famous yachts.

When he went into racing Mr. Lorillard placed up a colt for which he paid \$700. This was a raw-boned specimen named "Iron." This horse soon beat everything on this side of the water. He was sent to England, and, in one year, won the Newmarket handicap, the City and Suburban and the great Market handicap, the Epsom and Gold Cup. This was the beginning of a series of notable achievements on the turf followed by the victory of Ironclad in the English Derby.

Mr. Lorillard was the founder of Tuxedo in the Ramapo Hills. Some years ago Mr. Lorillard sold his Fifth Avenue home and left suddenly for England.

The condition of Mr. Lorillard was reported to be slightly better than when he was taken from the steamer yesterday. His son-in-law, T. Sufferland, said that while Mr. Lorillard's condition was very serious, hope of his recovery had not been given up.

GERONIMO AS A JOKER

The Apache Chief Exploded Common Crackers in the Trenches of Little Wound, the Sioux Chief.

FED THROUGH THE NOSE WITH A SPOON.

Where Are There 150 Babies Treated This Way Every 90 Minutes?

Would you mind being fed through the nose with a spoon if your life depended on it? Of course not. You would say "the end justifies the means." For further particulars see first Want Ad. Page.

There's no known want that P-D. Wants cannot fulfill. The nearest Druggist That you see Will send your Wants To the P-D.

SEVEN KILLED IN A WEEK.

Muscoogee the Center of a Wave of Crime.

MUSCOOGEE, I. T., July 5.—Seven persons have been killed within twenty miles of Muscoogee this week.

Last Saturday Frank Lawless, aged 74 years, shot and killed George Ayers, a young drayman, at Bridgeport, because, as Lawless claims, Ayers had been whipping his children.

On the same day, at Bridgeport, a young man, Walter Boulton, was shot and killed by his cousin, Robinson Boulton, at Wever, over a dispute about their crops.

Sunday morning a man and woman were found dead near the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway track at Blackstone, the marks on their bodies indicating that they had not been killed by the cars. Monday morning George Gwathmey got into an altercation with Thomas Scales near Hilde, and Gwathmey charged Scales' head off with a hoe.

On Tuesday Jim Still shot and killed Will Proudfoot near Tannas, because of a dispute which they had last Saturday. Proudfoot was shot he took the Winchester from Still and beat him over the head several times. Knocking him senseless. When they were found by the neighbors, Proudfoot's body was across Still's, and both were apparently dead.

FORCE WILL BE USED

GOV. ORMAN WILL SO NOTIFY TELLURIDE MINERS.

THEY ARE HOLDING THE MINES

Colorado's Executive Says He Will Assemble the Militia if the Mines Are Not Vacated.

DENVER, July 5.—The situation at the Smuggler-Union Mine at Telluride is reported unchanged this morning, the miners being still in possession of the property. No further developments are likely until the commission appointed by Gov. Orman, consisting of Judge Theodore Stevens of Ouray, Lieut.-Gov. D. C. Cones, who is secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and John Murr, attorney for the federal mine, arrive at Telluride and confer with representatives of the miners' union and the Smuggler-Union Co. The train on which they left Denver is due at Telluride at 4 P. M. today.

Gov. Orman declares that if the mine be not abandoned by the strikers immediately after his demand to that effect is presented to them by the commission, he will order the state militia, and use whatever means are necessary to restore the property to its owners. The commission is empowered to make a full investigation of the trouble at Telluride and endeavor to bring about an amicable settlement.

George Nicholson, engineer at the mine, who was reported to have been killed in the fighting on Wednesday, is still alive and has a chance for recovery. He was shot in the head.

IT IS EASY

To keep cool in Michigan. Through sleeping cars to South Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Ray View, Wequeton-sing, Harbor Springs and other Michigan resort points via the Central Union American Express for round trip tickets. Call on or address F. E. Dargy, C. P. and T. A. 308 North Broadway.

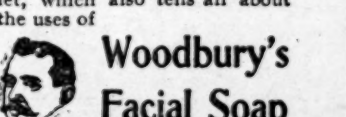
PROF. JOHN FISKE DEAD.

Noted Historian Passed Away From Effects of the Heat.

BOSTON, July 5.—Prof. John Fiske, the celebrated lecturer and historian, died suddenly at his summer home in East Gloucester. Death was due to heat exhaustion and heart failure. His youngest son, Herbert Huxley Fiske, and his son-in-law, Lieut. George Flint, were with Mr. Fiske at the time of his death.

How To Be Young

and beautiful with little time and expense is told in our booklet, which also tells all about the uses of



Woodbury's Facial Cream and its toilet articles. It contains instructions, with illustrations, for massage, manicuring, bathing, etc., etc.

Woodbury's Facial Cream is a new discovery and has been found to be a most effective and safe remedy for all skin troubles. It is a most valuable and reliable cure for rheumatism.

All the above remedies are just as reliable, as the Guide to Health is free. Munyon, New York, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, an aged couple; severely bruised.

MUNYON'S ISHNER CURE CATHARTIC.



A Mutual Favor

It will be a favor to us if you will look at our Summer Serges. You'll find that you're doing yourself a favor if you buy one at the present reduced prices.

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00

Lined or unlined, as you may prefer, and thoroughly well made and of fast color Wool Serges. They are perfect examples of Ready-to-Wear Clothing.

Mid-Summer Comfort

For Mountain, Seashore or City there is perfect comfort in the light Flannel Suits.

They look as cool as they feel, too. The colors are in shades of brown, blue, gray and green, relieved by a fine stripe. They're just the wear

For a Holiday

We have very complete lines of Negligee Shirts, giving the widest range for selection, and everything in Neckwear, Fancy Hose and other details of the outing costume.

Browning, King & Co.

More of those splendid Soft Laundered Shirts—with 2 separate collars and a pair of cuffs—look like \$1 goods..... **59c**

Quick Meal GAS RANGES

Here's Comfort—Fish Net Underneath—genuine imported sort with pearl buttons and satin lined—worth \$1.00..... **35c**

RINGEN STOVE CO.

SIXTH ST NEAR LOCUST

Laurel Brick Ice Cream

It's considered fashionable to eat it. No brick ice cream more properly made than this and the price per quart

CONRAD'S

ST. HELEN'S ST. LOUIS

It Takes GOOD TOBACCO and HAND WORK to Make a GOOD CIGAR

MERCANTILE

Is Now Being Made from Fine Cuban Tobacco Crop of 1900. F. R. RICE M. C. Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis. UNION MADE.

"Humphrey Corner."

Summer Clothing for Men.

We've sold more Blue serge suits this season Than ever before.

Guess the prices are about right. You must see our "Special."

Very light weight—Strictly fast color—Thoroughly well made. And the fit! PERFECT.

\$10.00

Humphrey's

Broadway and Pine St., St. Louis

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.

Will M. Brown of Macomb, Ill., Arrested Near Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 5.—On a charge of kidnapping Charlie Shepherd, aged 7, from the home of his aunt in Sedalia, Will M. Brown of Macomb, Ill., was arrested in Pettis County yesterday. Brown is the brother-in-law of the aunt. When taken in charge he had a Winchester and three revolvers in his possession.

Birth-Month Rings for Birthday Gifts.

For July, set with Rubies, signifying "Bohety of Mind." \$4.00 to \$50, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for Complete Catalogue—Mailed free.

Congressman Blackburn to Speak.

Congressman Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina, who made the principal address at the exercises Thursday of the Fourth of July Celebration Association, is still in the city as the guest of President Thomas A. Bell, at his residence, 427 McPherson avenue.

This evening at 722 Manchester avenue, Congressman Blackburn will address a meeting of Thomas Jefferson Council, No. 1, of the Junior Order of United Americans. Members of all the other fourteen lodges in the city have been invited to be present.

The Finest of Calling Cards.

Strictly correct, best material, most artistic engraving; 100 and plate for \$1.50; 100 for plate for \$1.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for samples. Mailed free.

Cannon Cracker Under His Bed.

Lawrence Wheeler, a plumber at 323 Olive street, was sleeping peacefully in his home at 323 Olive street Thursday night when some one placed a cannon cracker under his bed and exploded it. Wheeler awoke, startled, and reached in his bed to get the cracker. He was sent to the City Hospital. The attending physicians say he will recover.

Bank Director's Suicide.

LEIPZIG, July 5.—Another director of the Leipzig Bank, Karl Felix Schaeffer, committed suicide by shooting himself this morning. Schaeffer was also a member of the firm of Berger & Schaeffer. This first declared it is not affected by Schaeffer's death, as he sold his share of the business yesterday on favorable terms.

VALUES VS. FRIENDSHIP

When you get a Patent Leather Shoe, with vesting top, \$5.00 value, for

\$2.50

ALL SIZES.

Give up your friendly store and BUY 'EM FOR CASH.

Same thing in Viol Tans or Willow Calf all Good—well.

This cannot last forever. If in doubt, just see our window.

\$2.50

HARRIS, \$4 Shoe Man

520 FINE ST.

Union Shoes for Union Men.

OPEN TILL 10.30 SATURDAY.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

NOTE THE NAME

ATTORNEY: JAMES ADKINS, St. Louis.

BOND CALL.

BOND CALL—Office of the Union Depot Railroad Co., St. Louis, Mo. Notice is hereby given by the Union Depot Railroad Co. of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, that in pursuance of the right reserved to said company, the following described bonds of said company have been called for payment, viz: The refunding bonds of seven hundred and ninety-one bonds of the par or face value of \$100.00 each, issued by the Union Depot Railroad Co., dated Oct. 1, 1890, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. (evidenced by coupon), payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October in each year, and now from time to time being paid.

The principal of said bonds with all interest accrued thereon and remaining unpaid will be paid on presentation of said bonds and coupons on the first day of August, 1901, at the office of James Campbell, Jr., in the flat building, corner of Fourth and Locust sts., or at the office of James Campbell, Jr., in the flat building, corner of Fourth and Locust sts., in said City of St. Louis, Mo.; and if not paid by the first day of August, 1901, the same will be sold for payment, as above required, the interest on said bonds to be paid on the first day of August, 1901.

W. H. THOMPSON, President.

MAX C. STARKLOFF, M. D., Health Commissioner.

Notice to Property Owners.

WEEDS.

The attention of all persons is directed to the following: Sections 608 and 610, Article II, Chapter II, Municipal Code of 1900:

Any owner, lessee or occupant, or any agent, servant, representative or employee, having control of any lot of ground or any part of any lot, who shall allow or permit on any such lot any growth of weeds to a height of over one foot, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, to be recovered for the use of the City of St. Louis, before any court having competent jurisdiction.

Section 610: Weeds when cut down must be removed from the lot and disposed of in such manner as not to create a nuisance.

After the 15th day of July, 1901, the Health Department will institute proceedings before the Police Court of the city against all persons on whose property there are found weeds to a height of over one foot.

MAX C. STARKLOFF, M. D., Health Commissioner.

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